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Alumni File Keeps Tabs On Student

by Alf Frotte
Daily Univers Writer

They're part of a big family—over 80,000 strong, even if only at Brigham Young University for one quarter. Family Weeks of Alumni Association stated recently, "It is an important thing to the Alumni Association to keep tabs on where our graduates are. We keep tabs on where our graduates are. We keep tabs on where our graduates are."

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Enriching the Universe . . .

Philmin, DeGaulle May Meet; Rodgers to Fight for LA Stay

PRIS, (UPI)—Reliable government sources late Monday reported Gen. Charles De Gaulle intended to meet Premier Philmin for secret talks.

Record Distribution Ready for Students

Anglist records will be distributed in Evening Science Center from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. today through Friday.

Distribution must be completed before finals. Those who have picked up payments should bring records. This may be done during Science Center.

Records may be picked up at receipts or student body office.

Records will be in charge of records.



Wye Magazine Gets Adv New Editor to Head Book

Robert K. Thomas, Jr., of the English Dept., will take over as editor of Wye Magazine next year announced Ralph Britsch, chairman of the department.

Thomas replaces Thomas E. Cheney, also a member of the English Dept., who has resigned his position. Cheney has served as advisor to Don Nilsen, outgoing editor, and his staff of approximately 30 people who have worked on financial, artistic and editorial phases of the college literary magazine.

Bernie Hunt will assume editorship next fall. His staff is not complete but will be completely set up next fall quarter.

He plans to set up two sections in the staff next year. Instead of separate editors for the various sections, he will have editorial and production staffs which will function more as groups than separate editors. Interested students may apply for staff positions.

Spring quarter distribution will be Friday and Monday, Nilsen announced.



BETTER RELATIONS—BYU Housing Committee talks over program designed to organize off-campus men for better relations with the University next year. (L to r) Sam Hammond, Dean of Students Wesley F. Lloyd and Blaine Jarkinson.

Dean Gives Nod to Plan To Keep Men Informed

An Association Men's Student program to afford better communication between the university and off-campus men was approved Friday by Dr. Wesley F. Lloyd, dean of students.

The program will affect the 1000 students living in apartments with seven men or less in them. The students will be divided into areas under 12 areas and each will have each of the students contacted once a month.

The program aims to organize apartments into larger groups for intramural and social activities and to bring the students

Clark Readies Tuesday Talk

Pres. J. Reuben Clark, Jr., member of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the speaker Tuesday at 9 a.m. in devotional exercises in the Smith Field-house.

After completing schooling at the University of Utah and Columbia University, Pres. Clark taught for five years. Appointed solicitor for the state of Utah in 1910 he was practicing law in Salt Lake City when he was appointed United States Under Secretary of State. In 1913 he entered private practice in Washington D.C. and New York.

In 1917 at the outbreak of the first World War he was called into the service. With the rank of major he worked in the judge-advocate general's office. While there he wrote the second selective service plan.

New UIP Wire Serves Readers

With the merger of the United Press and the International News Service, last Saturday, the Daily Universe a former INS client will now subscribe to the new United Press International.

This brings to Daily Universe readers the services of the world's greatest news gathering agency. First dispatches bearing the UPI dateline appear in the national news briefs on page one of this issue.

In 1930 he was appointed ambassador to Mexico where he served for three years. In April 1933 he was called as the second counselor to Pres. Hoover J. Grant. A year and a half later he was called as the first counselor to Pres. Grant. He was also sustained as a member of the Council of the Twelve at this time. During his years in the First Presidency he has seen much growth and strength come to the Church.

He has one of the largest libraries in the Church on Jesus Christ. Some of the books he has written include, "What Ye Not That I Am About My Father's Business," "To Them of the Last Wagon" and "On the Way to Immortality and Eternal Life."

In 1934 the University of Utah granted him a doctor of law degree in recognition of his service to his country. He has been a close student of the Gospel, particularly Jesus.

His state department reports are used as textbooks in government circles and elsewhere.

One of his sayings is "Modesty and virtue are now going at such a premium that many people are closing out all they have."

Saturday Dance Senior's Final Social Meeting

Tickets go on sale Tuesday for Saturday's Senior Ball as part of Senior Day activities sponsored by the graduating class.

Booths will be set up on the lawns in front of the McKay Bldg. Evening Science Center and Smith Family Living Center for 75 cents a couple. Dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center where Jerry Hyde will play and Smith Field-house where the Y's Men will play.

Heels and hose will be proper dress for the best of the "Golden Days." Dance will climax full day of events for seniors including the traditional trek and picnic. Graduates will tour the campus visiting some of the unfamiliar spots which students don't usually see as well as the most familiar places. The trek will end with a picnic on the quad lawn in the center of campus.

Willis Bryant is chairman of the dance. Fifteen other senior students are working on her committee.

Daily Universe Campus Quickies . . .

Girl Awarded; Honory Opens Ranks

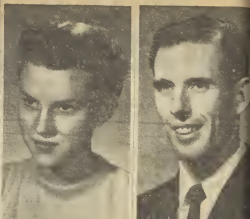
Applications are available to freshmen fellows interested in joining Phi Eta Sigma, sophomore men's honorary. Filled-out forms may be turned in to the TOC office up to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

PROF ATTENDS MEET
Dr. Jefferson N. Eastmond, associate professor of educational administration at BYU, is attending the National Education Association convention in Chicago and St. Louis, Chicago con-

vention will discuss Tax Education and School Finance. In St. Louis, Dr. Eastmond will lead a discussion under the general theme of Defense for Democracy.

CANVAS FOR HALL

The family of Lavina C. Fugal, American Mother of 1955 from Pleasant Grove, recently presented a large oil-painted photo portrait of her to BYU. The school will hang it in the Heritage Hall named after her.



Louise Merrill . . . Coed Gets Assembly Post.

Gerald L. Purser . . . Watches over student events.

Madrigal, A Cappella Choruses Receive Awards at Music Fete

Awards were given to the outstanding members of Madrigal and A Cappella choruses last week at their annual awards banquets.

Outstanding members of the Madrigal Singers who received the following awards are: Nine quarter awards: Joe Armstrong, Janice and Jerome Wilden. The twelve quarter awards went to Hall Montgomery and Marilyn Stanley. The fifteen quarter award went to James Rawlings.

Vocal awards were: one quarter private lessons — Marilyn Stanley and Rod Zibrickie. Noel Halliday Memorial Award of \$50.00, given by an anonymous donor in memory of Dr. and Mrs. Halliday's late son, was received by Maughn McDermid. The Summerhays Madrigal Award, a book of songs, was received by Jerome Wilden. The Mrs. Hal-

liday Music Award, an album of recordings, was received by Sally Weddups. Sharon Sims received the Clark Music Co. Piano Award.

Music Department awards of \$80 were received by Diane Heder and Billy Lou Sorenson. The Public Relations awards of \$45 were received by Vonja Jorgenson and Pat Babbel.

A Cappella awards were received by the following members: Dorene Kerr-Class of 1919 Award; Naomi Christensen, Keeleer-Fitzroy Outstanding Musician Award; John Lake - Clark Music Company Organ Award. Scholarships and cash awards in recognition of superior contributions in music were awarded to Wayne Keith, Marian Ashby, Marilyn Ramsay, Louise Johnson, Beverly Pincock, Lynne Bloomfield and Ruth Stanfield.

ROTC FINISHES MATCH FLY BOYS FINISH SHOOTING

Air Force ROTC rifle team finished the school year with a record of 80 per cent of their postal matches won, 14 new trophies and first place in the AF-ROTC in the Sixth Army Area, which includes nine western states, Hawaii and Alaska.

YC'S INDUCT

Thirty-five sophomore girls were recently selected and tapped for membership in Y Calcears, Junior women's service unit. New officers were elected at the first meeting and a new uniform for ushering at lyceums was discussed. Standard uniform of dark skirt and white sweater will still be used for other functions.

Y PROF TO USC

Stirling G. Callahan, assistant professor of education at BYU, will be a member of the guest faculty at the University of Southern California School of Education during 1958 summer session. He will teach two graduate courses in the department of secondary and high education.

TO DARKEST AFRICA

Verl Allman, biological science teacher at Brigham Young University high school, has received a one-year Fulbright Scholarship to teach science in Nigeria, Africa, announced the U.S. Dept. of State. Allman will spend some time in London for orientation and then will proceed to Nigeria with his wife.

GRAD HONORED

Gayle L. Morley, graduating in June with a bachelor of science, has won a Hughes Master of Science Fellowship Award. With this money he will be able to continue work on other degrees while working part time for the Hugh Aircraft Company.

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More than 60 outstanding high school journalists have registered for the second annual High School Press Workshop to be held June 9-14 at Brigham Young University.

The students will represent schools throughout Utah and several schools in Idaho and Wyoming, according to Wayne M. Carle, workshop director.

During the week-long workshop, which is designed to develop young people for leadership positions on school newspapers and yearbooks, Dr. Oliver R. Smith will teach advertising and business. Carle will give instruction in mimeograph paper production and Edwin J. Sutterworth will teach letter-

press paper production. Clifford Rigby, Provo High School yearbook advisor, will be guest yearbook instructor. The other instructors are members of the BYU faculty.

Lecturers for the event will include professional newsmen and editors from throughout Utah.

Participants will meet in a series of daily classes and will edit a daily mimeographed newspaper, a daily printed paper and a yearbook layout.

They will also learn how to prepare school news for local papers and see demonstrations of printing and duplicating processes.

Social events during the session will include a patio party, swimming party, movies, dancing and a banquet.

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Spring Brings Many Rings, Pins, Officers

By Judene Dalebout

Universe Society Editor

Spring 'Tis an interesting and busy one indeed, campus. 'Tis a time for new things in life and for fond farewells. Honor awards are given to thank those who have served faithfully throughout the past school year. Senior dinners are planned to bid new officers and friends for next year.

There have been in the news lately this quarter and the past these gatherings have been flooding the 'ole desk.

Honor awards were presented to Lee Hansen and John Smith of the Vikings. Hansen was named "Mr. Viking" after being chosen as the one who worked the hardest for his officers are ineligible for award.

Need, outstanding "squad" president of the biggest grass roots unit.

RIAD UNITS CHOOSE

RIAD members have selected Coleman to be president for next year. Others chosen: Smith, vice president; Tolman, corresponding secretary; Janice Lowry, record secretary; Norryn Jones, treasurer and Marge Wysz, social chairman.

Scoutmaster has been chosen president of Tokalon.

Her officers include Ann Brown, vice president; Deanna McBride, secretary; Corina Miller, treasurer; Sally Waddoups, historian and Patty Hammond, social chairman.

President of Shomrah Kiyer for next year is Barbara Larsen. Connie Lundell, vice president; Pat Hixon, secretary; Lorrie Cobas, treasurer and Doris Crystal, historian were chosen to assist her.

LEAD STUDENT NURSES

Student Nurses Association elected new officers in Salt Lake City recently. Chosen were Eleanor Hacking, president; Donna Larsen, vice president and Ethelene Bruner, secretary.

Walt Winkelman is new president of Knights Templar unit. Others on the new list are Doug Bates, vice president; Dick Howe, secretary; Gerry Weber, treasurer; Ed Clark, social chairman and Gene Smith, Sgt. of Arms.

RI Veda members have chosen Diana Wooley to head their unit next year. Others are Judy Buchanan, vice president; Mary Ellen Farnsworth, secretary; Shirley Otteson, treasurer; Jo Nielsen, social chairman, Deanna Bernum, publicity and Shirley Grey, historian.

Viking officers are Wayne Chamberlain, president; Grant Goodson, vice president, Clara

Ellaason, secretary and Dick Skousten, treasurer.

Kappa Debs officers include Joan Biedgett, president, Claudia Sismore, vice president, Wynne Pommerville, secretary, Marge Manson, treasurer and Anna Lee Bartholomew, historian.

Other newly elected presidents in the social unit circle are Sandra Reese, Nautilus of NLU, Mike Moore, Athenian and Dave Stimpson, Bricker.

DIAMOND JUBILEE REIGNS

Spring, as usual, has taken its toll of bachelors on this campus.

Another Daily Universe worker has announced her engagement. Beth Marchant, associate campus editor, resigned her post for next year to marry Carl Marlow of Alturas, Calif. Mrs. Marchant is from Salt Lake City.

PINNED — Vicki Durrant is wearing the Athenian pin of Gareth Weston. Both are from American Fork.

Charles Edwards, Athenian from American Fork, gave his pin to Catherine Moody, an O.S. Trovata from Washington, D.C.

Jean Stewart is pinned to Dennis Baker, Jean, a society writer for the Daily Universe, is from Fort Collins, Colo., and a member of Kappa Debs. Dennis is a Val Hyrie from Nampa, Ida.

Velma Jackson, El Paso, Tex., and Wayne Kelth, Provo, are planning a July wedding. He is a Bricker.

PLANNING FALL WEDDINGS — Sherrie Twitty of Calumet, Idaho, and Bob Throckmorton of Los Angeles, Calif., are engaged. He is a Viking and has served a mission to Argentina.

Sophomore Lola Niel, New Orleans, La., will marry Gene Warren of Spanish Fork in September. He filled a Gulf State Mission.

Shara Lee Jeppson and R. David Harrison, Jr., are engaged. She is from Brigham City and he hails from Bluffville, Calif.

ROOMMATES MEET — Bonnie Fletcher, Pinesburg, Miss., and Marilyn Jensen, Caldwell, Ida., live next door to Craig Colek, Salt Lake City and Dick Westenkaw, Imbler, Ore. Bonnie will work for Craig while he serves a mission and Marilyn and Dick plan to marry soon.

WEARING RINGS — Peggy Weaver and Gary Cameron are engaged. She is from Idaho Falls, Ida., and he comes from Gridley, Calif.

At Gray gave a diamond to Denise Mykol. He is a Val Hyrie

from Seattle, Wash., and she is a Kappa Deb from Salem, Ore.

Planning a June wedding are Mary Moore and Joseph Rondo. She is from Enterprise and he comes from Ventura, Calif.

Miss Shawna, Provo, gave a ring to Ruth Fox, Elk Grove, Calif. He filled a New England States mission.

Kay Van Leuven, Emmett, Ida., and Robert Ashton Jones, Blanding, are planning a July wedding.

A member of Nautilus of NLU, Laurette Atkinson, will marry Howard Larsen of Ogden. She is from Palo Alto, Calif.

Planning a September wedding are Sharon Wright of Mesa, Ariz., and Wayne Krebs, Tooele.

Betty Hoover and Ralph Glines will spend three years in Japan with the Air Force after their marriage. She is from Springville and he hails from Oress.

Shirlene Atkinson, Yuba City, Calif., and Harold Hardy, Salt Lake City, are engaged. He has served on a mission to Northern California. She is a member of Aleyone.

Trevor McKee has asked Marian Day to be his bride. He is a Tauang from Colton, Calif., and she is from San Diego, Calif.

Charlene Tate, Salt Lake City, has received a diamond from Bill Leach, Modesto, Calif. She is a member of Nautilus of NLU and he is president of Alpha Phi Omega.



Table Settings Show Originality

DALLAS, Tex. — UPII table settings have changed a lot since grandmothers' day, but they should not have to sacrifice beauty along with the formality.

Such is the opinion of Mrs. George N. Aldredge, Dallas, a club leader who recently staged a one-woman show of table settings on eight geometric designs.

Admitting that she prefers the traditional setting, Mrs. Aldredge however chose the contemporary design for her show which she called "Table Settings USA-1957."

Working for more than a year planning and assembling her tables, she said she kept in mind always that the "typical table USA 1957 is buffet, simple, self-serving, servantes."

What she couldn't find for the tables she had made including the tables and the serving dishes were hand-carved black walnut and straight-lined wood.

For the parallel setting Mrs. Aldredge used two small tables side by side and set alike. Decoration on each was a portrait bust of a young girl with a neck guard of rhododendron leaves and small pink carnations.

On a circle table of frosted glass a mobile of molded plastic circles covered in roses was suspended between Stueben candlesticks. Plates on the table were

glass, each engraved with a different flower.

Specialty built tables designed in a curve and a reverse curve had novel place settings and flower arrangements. The curve table was decorated by large green candles in a graduated design of lady slipper orchids. On the 15 foot reverse curve were plates in shades of turquoise and knives and forks with emerald green handles.

A black lacquered table was backed with a giant triangular bird cage ablaze with red candles. Large Chinese bowls and plates in deep Chinese blue, knife and fork handles in fuchsia and gold napkins completed the table.

A patio table was made of interlocking circles of ascending planes of five levels, each set with a different color of cotton cloth. Oven-to-table casserole serving dishes and painted tin plates were used and on each circle was a wire stand outlined with interlocking circles and holding fruit.

On the "flying saucer table" three special containers held plates at varying levels.

Household Lighting Check Helps

TOLLINS, Colo., — (UPI) — per lighting can not only add the beauty of your home, but your family's comfort and effectiveness at work and play.

Does your home light check up to the check list of

minimum lighting standards compiled by Colorado State University home furnishing experts?

Does every light fixture in your home have a suitable shield to prevent glare?

Is it least one ceiling fixture or other lighting unit controlled by a wall switch near the entrance of each room?

Is your kitchen adequately lighted? Good planning should include an overhead fixture to accommodate at least 150 watts of incandescent or 80 watts of fluorescent tubes.

Fixtures should be provided over the sink, the range and under cabinets if the areas are not well-lighted from other sources.

All other major storage areas — attic, basement, closets — provided with individual lighting.

Are your hallways and passageways allotted at least one ceiling fixture or wall bracket every 15 feet?

In the living area, is separately-switched lighting provided for reading and TV watching convenience?

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Social Briefs

RUSS NORWEGIAN CLUB

met Wednesday at 8:45 p.m. at North Star Avenue.

Officers of PHL CH THETA met Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at 1870 Highland. Members

collected at 6:45 p.m.

Libers of SQUARE DANCE

will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Rainbow Gardens on Canyon way.

Officers of NEW WHITE

will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at S. T. Library.

RES. TIEA ALEXIS, Y

MARKS and WHITE KEY

will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Heritage Hall patio for

tea, cats and meetings.

